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HOOVER

New York Delegate Receives
Letter Mailed to Capitalist Asking Subscription
to Wipe Out Deficit

SenateCommitteeAccused

the Senate committee, under the direction of Senators Kenyon, Borah and Reed, is giving General Wood an unfair deal, and they want all the facts about Senator Johnson's campaign put into the record.

"The Johnson-Borah people may sing a different tune before the inquiry is over," said the Tribune's informant over," said the Tribune's informant over," said the Tribune's informant over, and effected an agreement between them that the "Old Guard," dominated by William H. Crocker and Colonel M. H. De Young, should name thirteen of the twenty-six delegates to the Chicago convention and that the Johnson men should name the three of the twenty-six delegates to the Chicago convention and that the Johnson men should name the twenty standing that Mr. Crocker and Colonel M. H. De Young, statement last night, said that he other thirteen, with the understanding that Mr. Crocker, the member of the committee.

SenateCommitteeAccused

McSween Accounts for \$77,000

"Angus McSween, the Johnson Eastwhich nothing was brought out before
the Senate committee in Washington
this week.

Documentary proof was received yesterday by a New York delegate to the
Chicago convention giving the details
of the cost of the California campaign.

McSween Accounts for \$77,000

"Angus McSween, the Johnson Easteven manager, before the committee accounted for about \$77,000 which he
said he had been advised the Johnson
men had spent outside of California,
but he declared that he did not know
what had been spent in California."
Another thing which the Wood men
will try to have taken up by the Senate committee is an inquiry into a
story that is circulating on the Coast
concerning an attempt by the Johnson
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asked yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylvania about the recurring rumors that a large percentage of the California delegation would break away from Johnson after the first ballot, he said:

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"There was some quarrel about the feasibility of this Jamieson plan," continued Lang, "so Thomas L. Chadburne independent ticket headed by John McParland of New York, it was said here to-day.

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THE LITERARY DIGEST'S national Presidential po" of 11,000,000 voters is now in

Don't miss reading THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, May 29th, not only because

its seventh week, and the results are of more than usual interest as the date for the Republican

National Convention approaches. More than a million and a half votes have been counted up to date, and they sound the depths of political feeling in every part of the nation. The votes, state by state, of thirty-five candidates are tabulated in this week's DIGEST. In scanning this tabulation it is noticeable that since the Southern states have become more adequately represented in the balloting the disproportion between the total number of declared Republican and Democratic

of the article showing how more than one million and a half voters have declared their choices for the Presidential nomination, but for the additional satisfaction you will derive from reading

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M'Adoo Fund To Be Probed

The committee also has summoned A. A. Sprague, treasurer at the central Wood headquarters in Chicago, to give detailed statements of the Wood expense account. Efforts to locate H. C. Stebbins, of New York, the Eastern treasurer, have failed. Fred M. Alger, of Detroit, who gave \$50,000 to the Wood campaign fund in Michigan, also has been called.

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deposed that, if they would drop Palmer
and take up McAdoo, he would undertake to raise a campaign fund of \$10,
000,000 for the party.

Asked where he got the information,
Mr. Lang said from persons connected
with the campaigns of Governor Edwards of New Jersey and Governor Edwards of New Jersey and Governor Cotdential matters that came to him from
politicians, and public men, and that
when this information reached him he
believed it. He would not reveal the
names of his informants, he said, but
insisted he had been told that a \$5,000,
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Baruch met at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City, and I printed an article about the plans for the big fund. Seeing me after it had beh published, Mr. Chadburne asked where I got my information. I said: 'From you and Barneh; vou laid all your cards here on the table last night.''

Among those whom he remembered as having attended the Atlantic City conference of the executive committee my. Lang named Chairman Cummins and Committeemen Clark Howell, of Georgia; Fred D. Lynch, of Minnesota; Wilbur W. Marsh, of Iowa; Norman E. Mack, of New York; J. Bruce Kreamer, of Montana, and Mr. Jamieson. He thought other committeemen were present, but could not remember who.

Wallace Solicited Contributions Mr. Lang said a story had been printed in "The Brooklyn Standard-Union' to the effect that Deputy Police Commissioner Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniationer Wallace was sending out roughets for contributions to a Demoniation of the sendence of the money was spent on trips he made to North the St. Charles Total Rurling and Washington in the interest of the money was spent on trips he made to North the St. Charles Total Rurling and Washington in the interest of the money was spent on trips he made to Manie Rurling and Washington in the interest of the money was spent on trips he made to North the St. Charles Total Rurling Rurling and Washington in the interest of the money was spent on trips he made to Manie Rurling Rur

Mr. Lang added that he had been told that in soliciting subscriptions for this fund Deputy Police Commissioner Wallace was using a list of the contributors to the Wilson campaigns of 1912 and 1916. A number of Senators, he said, were anxious to get

delegation would break away from Johnson after the first ballot, he said:

"In view of the repetition of that story I desire to say that the California delegates are pledged to vote for Senator Johnson until he himself releases them. I wish to say that no matter who is nominated at Chicago California will be carried by the Republicans by 200,000, and if Senator Johnson is the nominee the Republican plurality may be as high as 700,000.

After conferrink with Chairman Hays of the National Committee yesterday, Mr. Benjamin left for Chicago to attend the national convention.

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Active Campaign for Wood

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Delegation to National Conven-

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Obituary

FRANK B. MANSFIELD

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"Well, if there ever was such a case this is it." replied Mr. McLean. "I talked with Jouett Shouse, and we agreed that McAdoo would make a great President, but in view of the fact that he would do nothing and so many were actively seeking the nomination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interination we couldn't guess

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Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus, of Ohio, Harding's manager, was recalled to the stand and asked what he knew observed the Wood expenditures in Ohio. St. John's FireLLMAN. Sixty-two, of 120 ment Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

MANN-suddenly on Friday, May 28, 19 o'clock. Intermediate two years at 1507 Broadway, died hursday. He is survived by his wife, our nephews and four disters.

ROBERT DANIEL WOLTERBEEK, viz, for many years in the importing and porting business at 11 Frankfort Street, this city, and residing at 116 West tenty-secoed Street, died of heart disters.

MANNING—on May 27, 1920, John J. Manning, beloved husband of Nora Manning tenty-secoed Street, died of heart disters.

He went abroad exceived by his street, the first disterment of the late of the street, the st "I heard a good many reports, probably some of them true and some of them not," was the reply.

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"As to Columbus, I will say that there was a very active campaign for Wood there and that the same was true all over the state. Robert F. Wolfe, publisher of 'The Columbus Dispatch,' was very active for Wood, but I have not been convinced who was really the active hard. but I have not been convinced who was really the active head of the Wood campaign."

"Was there considerable advertising for General Wood in the Columbus papers?" asked Senator Reed.

"There was, and it's very expensive, too."

MARRIAGES

"There was, and it's very expensive, too."

Mr. Daugherty named several managers of billboard companies which were carefully taken down, the committee having determined, it was understood, to send for persons who can produce accounts telling just what all the expenditures for newspaper and billboard advertising have been.

Frank A. Harrison, of Lincoln, manager of the Johnson campaign in Nebraska, and publisher of "The Lincoln Tribune," a weekly paper, that is devoted almost entirely to politics, toid the committee that the Johnson campaign in Nebraska cost only

DEATHS

to Make a Thorough Inquiry ALEXANDER-James, of 430 West 116th at, May 27, 1920, aged 75 years. Fu ST. LOUIS, May 25 .- Jacob L. Babler, Republican national committeeman ALLEN from Missouri, and E. L. ("Liv") Morse; of Excelsior Springs, admitted at a meeting here to-day of the Missouri

delegation to the Republican National Convention that they had received \$52,000 of the Lowden Presidential campaign fund, and had expended it Grand as, Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 20, 1210, Job W Blackham, Funeral services at his later residence, 402 Ocean ave. Flatbush, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

MACLAREN-In Princeton, N. 27th inst. Donald MacLar chaplain U. S. N. retired year, Funeral services will at his late residence, Es. Princeton, N. J., on May 30.

EASTMAN—GARRETSON—On Thursday,
May 17, 1920, at the Chartry of Grace
Church, New York City, by the ReyCharles Lewis Stattery, D. D., Henry
Western Eastman and Mary Lloyd,
daughter of Garret J Garretson, of Elmhurst, Long Island.

MEKBIAN—On Wednesday, May 26, 1920
Ada H, widow of Edward A Merdian.
Funeral services Saturday morning, May
19, at 10 oclock, at the late home, Mid
dictown, N. J. Interment Saturday aftermon, 2 oclock, at Greenwood Ceme1975, Brooklyn.

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